SUFFRAGISTS DEMAND SULZER PROVE ALIBI WILL WELCOME MRS. CATT

There's a Fine Ado Because Governor-Elect Did Not March in Saturday's Parade.

SUSPECT HE WAS IN TOWN

Moreover, Mrs. Blatch Has Theory That History Does Not Jibe with That Veto Story of His.

Oh. Mr. Sulzer, Governor-elect of the ters will make two-minute speeches. State of New York, where were you last marched down Fifth avenue, and why were you where you were?

There are so many varying reports Sulzer, and one would like to know the an Suffrage party.

Are those suffragists correct who insist that you had to go to Washington on Frederick Nathan, Miss Florence Guern-

th' avenue"? Or, are the other suffragists right who N. J., because it was chaper and easier than going to Washington's

Or, does the truth lie with that account which avers that a sick mother called you away just as you remembered that "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are

And if that is where you were, can the newspaper item be true which says that at 8 o'clock Saturday night you tore your self away from that mother's side at your wife's telephone call and motored back to your home at No. 175 Second avenue, to

The suffragists who believe that item are arguing that if you could get to Second avenue in time to hear an evening serenade you could get to Fifth avenue in time to march in the parade.

One Who Doesn't Care.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, who bossed that parade, stands by Mr. Sulzer. Or, at least she says it doesn't matter where he was that night. The important thing is march. Mrs. Laidlaw is always sweet. "He told my husband and Mr. R. C. lows:

Beadle, of the Men's League for Equal Suffrage, that honestly and truly the most important business kept him from marching," she told The Tribune reporter yesterday. "I think Mr. Sulzer feels that his suffrage reputation can stand by itself. He didn't have to march to bolster it up.
"That is what he said himself. He said,

Why, everybody knows that I believe in woman suffrage. It is only that urgent business calls me out of New York, otherwise I should be delighted to march Saturday night. But what is the difference, when my belief in the cause is so

But that is not the way Mrs. Ida Huste Harper sees it. Mrs. Harper, ever since she read that Mr. Sulzer had promised to has in her mind's eye seen the figure of Charles Murphy hovering over Governor-elect and whispering William, don't you do it."

So clearly did Mrs. Harper see this that when she heard that Mr. Sulzer had said that Congress matters called him to the she and other suffragists who shared her dark suspicions set sleuths on Mr. Sul-

"Of Course Murphy Won't."

"The Democrats are preparing to throw us down." Mrs. Harper said yesterday. "Of course, Murphy won't let Mr. Sulzer stand for suffrage. Well, the Democrats will get some publicity on this. Oh, we'll expose them! We've been lied to and fooled and cheated, but we'll be fooled no

But Miss Caroline Reilly, press chairman of the National Woman Suffrage Association, thought that Mrs. Harper was prejudiced.

"Huh!" she said. "Mrs. Harper's a Re-Sulzer's mother was awfully sick. Why shouldn't she be?"

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch had nothing to say about the goings and comings Winters Brannan went to see Mr. Sulzer should keep it heated. Friday to ask him if he wouldn't speak sorry; he had to go out of town in an the landlord, with costs, said, in part: hour, and wouldn't be back until after

marks will be quite spicy Maybe she will heat which the landlord had covenanted criticise his bad memory of suffrage his- to furnish.

the Legislature for my mother, Mrs. Eliz- it fit for service." abeth Cady Stanton, and it was vetoed by

the Governor. Arbitrament of History.

"I think I know my suffrage history, said Mrs. Blatch, "and I recall no incident of that kind."

Miss Alice Carpenter, Moosette, says that if the people had only elected the Progressive ticket the suffragists would them on Saturday night.

"In marked contrast with Mr. Sulzer's Telt's speeches at Madison Square Garden," she said. "They were not afraid to by the various mission delegations. declare for woman suffrage.

"Of course, Mr. Murphy won't let Mr. Sulzer do anything for suffrage, though I don't doubt his convictions tend that

MISS ADDAMS WON'T SERVE Will Not Head National Suf-

frage Association. leago, Nov. 11.-Miss Jane Addams, of

she was to become president of the National Suffrage Association by declaring hymns. Below them was a large gaththat she intends to remain at her present ering of negroes. duties. Miss M. Carey Thomas, president

dency of the suffragist organization. other fields. I think it would be ill ad- nue Church.

vised for the national association to change leadership at such a time. Mis Anna Shaw, the president, has great abil ity and should be retained in office.

Mrs. Sage Expects Mayor as Her Guest at Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Russell Sage has taken two boxe for the suffragists' welcome home to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on Tuesday evening, November 19, at Carnegie Hall The one Mrs. Sage will occupy herself and the other is for the use of her guests, Mayor Gaynor and other city

Letters of invitation were sent in Mrs Sage's name yesterday to the city fathers.

The evening will be made picturesque by the presence of women in native costume from all the lands which Mrs. Catt has visited in her travels round the world to boom suffrage. The foreign sis-

There will be greetings from many Saturday night when the suffragists New York suffrage associations and marched down Fifth avenue, and why from the "women of 1776" who marched in the togehlight procession.

Mrs James Lees Laidlaw will make about your movements that night, M\$ | the welcome home speech for the Wom-

Boxes for the evening have been taken by Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Mrs. Congressional business, and that that was sey, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Edwhy you couldn't keep your promise to ward Lauterbach, Mrs. H. G. Cannon. carry a "votes for women" lantern "down Mrs. Ruth Litt, Mrs. Wendell T. Bush, Mrs. H. M. Day, Mrs. W. G. Morton, Mrs. George Place, Mrs. Richard M. say that you just slipped over to Orange. Burt, George Foster Peabody, president of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage: the New York State Woman Sufsociation of Women Teachers, Mrs. V. Chubb, Mrs. William Laird, the Woman's Political Union, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Mrs. Hannah R. Babcock and Mrs Charles Tiffany.

SUFFRAGISTS EXTOL POLICE

listen to an evening serenade done by the Parade Handled Beautifully, They Tell Waldo.

Laymen enjoyed the pumpkin lanterns but suffragists enjoyed the police. It was almost too good to be true, the attitude of the finest at Saturday's parade, and it was the chief topic of conversation at suffrage tea tables yesterday. Then R. C. Beadle, that energetic young man who is secretary of the Men's League and never does things by halves, decided that it was not enough to praise the police bethat he advertised his allegiance to the hind their backs. They should be thanked by announcing that he would to their faces. So he wrote a letter to Commissioner Waldo, which read as for

My Dear Sir: May I express to you and through you to the officers and men of the department our appreciation of the splendid police arrangements for the parade on Saturday night? Your handling of this situation left nothing to be desired. The men along the line were not only efficient in the discharge of their duties, but were courteous and considerate at all times, especially the squad of mounted men that followed the parade and prevented any confusion and disorder after the column had passed.

The police arrangements on Saturday night teft absolutely nothing to be desired and I can assure you that the Men's League greatly appreciates the work of your department on that evening. ur department on that evening. R. C. BEADLE, Executive Secretary.

COLD VACATES LEASE

Appellate Division Upholds the

Right of Tenant to Move Out. Here is a chance for everybody to cheer -that is, everybody except landlords, If tation? your candidate was defeated last Tuesnational capital the night of the parade day, read the details that follow and him to send a letter or telegram to be cheer up on this Tuesday.

zer's trail, and these sleuths reported that the judiciary, and don't think again about mother, Elizabeth Cady Stanton they saw him leave his home and go over the recall of judges, for three of their to Orange, N. J.

It matters not now, "Pure Food Wiley" the recall of judges, for three of their number have done their judges to will save the ship. He sent Mrs. Harriot will save the ship. He sent will save the ship will save the ship. He sent will save the ship. He ship will save the ship. The justices, whose names will be writ ing that he just longed to "join the chorus

Term of the Supreme Court. lardlord gives a tenant sufficient steam ten of its stars will be fitted with electric to keep his apartment warm the tenant attachments. At a given moment the may legally terminate the lease with the light of the ten stars will blaze out, and property owner, move out and pot stand the suffragists will jump to their feet, table for the payment of rent for the waving tiny red, white and blue silk

rest of the term of the lease. The case that brought forth this de- laise. lightful bit of information-and advicepublican. Don't listen to her. Maybe Mr. was that of Mrs. Mary A. Ollwerter to be unable to attend the meeting, but Mrs. recover from a former tenant \$159 rent Blatch has secured the Rev. Caroline for March and April, 1912, and \$29 due as Bartlett Crane, of Michigan, and Dr. part of the February rent.

of Mr. Sulzer. She is going to make some nich al Court, but the tenant appealed to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will make her remarks about him at her Women's Po- the Appellate Term. There the tenant first big speech since her return from her litical Union meeting at Carnegie Hall told a heartrending story about freezing tour of the West. next Wednesday, but she won't say what in his apartment at a time of the year they are. Mrs. Blatch and Mrs. John when the lease stipulated the landlord gramme, too. The meeting will be absorbed

The decision of the court in reversing at that meeting, but he said he was so the judgment and dismissing the suit of From 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock there will be an "It was the duty of the landlord to Liscom, followed by the entrance of the maintain proper heating and hot water speakers, with flags a-flying and jubilee Mrs. Blatch begged him for a letter or appliances. The only conclusion that can horns a-tooting. telegram, but he said it would be so much properly be drawn from the evidence is nicer if she would speak for him herself. that the steam heating apparatus or plant she will-not for him, though, but was utterly inadequate, notwithstanding be sold by the Political Union's corps of about him. Rumor has it that her re- constant effort at repairs, to supply the

"He cannot avoid the obligation as-"I was slightly puzzled," she said yes- sumed by him under the lease by proving draped with suffrage colors, and the galterday, "because Mr. Sulzer told me on that the apparatus was worthless and lant steeds will wear blankets blazoned Friday that he put a suffrage bill through that he made ineffectual efforts to render with the names of the four new suffrage

SNOBS A CHURCH CURSE

So Says Dr. Coffin at Presbyterian Mission Demonstration.

All the foreign Presbyterian missions were represented in an audience of a have had a Governor-elect marching with thousand or more persons gathered in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th street, last night. Between adtourse were Mr. Straus's and Mr. Roose- dresses foreign anthems were sung and prayers made in their national tongues

> The Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, vice-President of the Church Extension Committee, declared that Presbyterian Christianity was suffering from a curse of which it would be difficult to rid itselfthe curse of exclusiveness.

"Class snobbishness has to be gotten out of our Church," he said. "That is our curse."

From the north gallery a chorus of Italian Ascension Boy Scouts sang hymns, while later from the south gal-Hall House, has set at rest a rumor that lery fifty or more Bohemian children sang two of their most ancient national

The Rev. Edgar W. Work, Moderator, of Bryn Mawr College, is in the city, and presided. The Rev. Charles L. Thompa report gained circulation that she had som, secretary of the Board of Home come to tender Miss Addams the presi- Missions, addressed the congregation on the subject of "The Four-Square Ap-"I shall continue at my work in Chi-cago," said Miss Addams. "I never have for the country was offered by the Rev. contemplated leaving my work here for John H. Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Ave-

SEES HARDER LIFE WHEN WOMAN VOTES

"Anti" Predicts Infinitely Poorer Existence-Scheme Called Undemocratic Because Imposing Minority's Will.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

thrilling. So, I make no doubt, was the they perhaps feel that both deserve destruction. There I venture to disagree with them. There I venture, further, to think the mass of womankind are on my

Hence the first and feeblest count in my indictment of woman suffrage. It is undemocratic, in that it seeks to impose upon the majority the will of the minors voting may have it laid upon them as a burden-be forced to go to the polls to save themselves from spoliation or unfit rule. Next, it seems to me the teachings of experience are all set at naught in the contention that the ballot in feminine hands will right all manner of wrongs. Men, voting this many a year, have somehow not managed to vote themselves into frage Association, the Interborough As- paradise. Contrariwise, a good few of them still have to work, and work hard, and since it is well known that Mrs. Poyser voiced immortal truth in saying of women: "God Almighty made 'em to match the men," how are they going to to better than men?

Those things, however, lie on the surface. The heart of my opposition to sufever prevails, to make life infinitely 'Charming people-he is so ladylike your hands, to mould as you will.

As a spectacle the suffrage parade was, and she such a perfect gentleman," ever comes to have universal application, ourning of Rome. Wonder if the modern this human race of ours will be in rather Neros in petticoats realized that they a bad way. Nobody will deny, I think, were burning up not a capital, but a that the one thing more despicable than a civilization. Since both were man-made, sissy is a near-man in petticoats. That is to say, a man's highest attribute is manliness, just as a woman's is womanliness.

Manliness is bred and nourished by a sense of strength-strength which must be exercised in behalf of weakness. With nothing to protect, in a world all of equal competitors, how shall a man gain this qualification of chivalry? In a world where she is merely an equal competitor, how shall a woman gain the graciou poise that is her crowning charm?

Getting away from sentimentalities, wherefore should women vote? Suffrage I hold not to be a right but a privilege, whose exercise, like any other, demands the license of the state. With or without it, a woman can do anything she does well. And she need not hire a hall nor call a convention to decide whether she shall go about it. Instead, let her go and do it-wholly defying "They say" and all his works.

The ballot will not feed nor clothe you sisters. It will deprive you of much to which you are so accustomed you never think how it comes to be yours-manly courtesy and consideration, for instance You don't care, I hope, to make life patfrage is a conviction that it will tend, if tern itself upon a subway crush, wherein men have, and will always have, the betharder, infinitely poorer for men and ter of it. I repeat, as competitors you are women alike. If Sidney Smith's fa- bound to lose. But as comrades-ah! my ous saying of Grote and his wife, dears, you have men and the world in

WILEY PLEASES WOMEN MAY APPEAL TO COURTS

Pure Food Expert Will Speak at Big Jubilee Meeting.

WILSON AND SULZER WON'T

Dr. Shaw and Others Will Attend to Salute New Flag-Mrs. Pankhurst's Message.

Woman has one friend, after all, Just

to the rescue Harvey W. Wiley. What matters it now that Governor, Wilson cut the suffragists dead when Hall to-morrow night?

What though their quondam friend, 'Bill" Suizer changed the subject when Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and Mrs. John Winters Brannan pressed their invi-

What though, when Mrs. Blatch asked read at the meeting, he answered blandly Also, reconsider your harsh views on that he used to admire Mrs. Blatch's situation.

It matters not now, "Pure Food Wiley" Stanton Blatch a telegra

and salute their new flag. This will be Their timely decision is that unless a hung across the front of the stage, and handkerchiefs and singing the "Marsell-

Miss Jane Addams wired that she would Maud Parker, of Washington, to speak Mrs. Ollwerter won her suit in the Mu- for the states where women vote, and

> Other suffrage orators are on the prolutely free to all-though that isn't prombring that there won't be a collection. organ concert by Miss Mary Adelaide

The new ten-starred suffrage buttons will be "out" for the celebration and will pretty girl ushers.

This afternoon the suffragettes will dash op the avenue with a coach and four to advertise the meeting. The coach will be states, Oregon, Arizona, Kansas and

Michigan. In and upon the coach will be zealous suffragettes, casting "celebration dodgers"

nto the crowds. Among those who will join in this adventure are Mrs. John Winters Braman. Miss Eleanor Brannan (who, by the way, has ceased flirting with the Progressive cause and come back to plain suffrage), year. Mrs. Calvin Tomkins and little Catherine Tomkins, aged eight years, who is just as ardent a suffragette as anybody else, and has promised to give five cents a month out of her own money to "help mamma get the vote."

As if the headquarters of the Woman's Political Union weren't stirred up enough tour and housecleaning after the torchlight parade, right in the midst of it all yesterday arrived a telegram from no less a person than Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, of London. It was a message of con-gratulation for the recent suffrage vic-tories and read:

British militants send congratulations to suffrage leaders in successful states tory only postponed in Wisconsin.

WOMEN IN POLITICAL CLUB Two Among Directors of New Brooklyn Organization.

Albany, Nov. 11.-Mary E. Dreier and Helen Van Ingen, of Brooklyn, are among the directors of the 1st Assembly District Progressive Club of Kings County, Incorporated, which was incorporated today.

The principal office is in Brooklyn, and the other directors include Oscar T. Zinkelsen, Otto A. Eberle, Henry O. O. Carr and Ward W. Pickard, of Brooklyn.

Means to Get Monticello.

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton's fight to obtain the home of Thomas Jefferson for the nation promises to get into the courts. Mrs. Littleton wants Congressman Jefferson M. Levy, the present owner, who acquired the property by breaking the will of his uncle, Captain Uriah Levy, who bequenthed the property "to the people of the United States, to give or sell the grounds-on which stands the grave-to he government.'

Mr. Levy says that he cannot see why any organization should take from him the home of his forefathers. Mrs. Little ton, an organizer of the Jefferson Montiwhen the sturdy souls were beginning to cello Memorial Association of America. falter and the cheery hearts to grow a has fought the cause in Congress and is bit cynical over man's fickleness comes determined to carry the matter through the Supreme Court. If necessary. "Surey," she has said, "we believe there is no man who would deprive Jefferson of the they asked him to address their "Celebra- distinction that rightfully belongs to him furs. tion of Citizenship" meeting at Carnegle -of having his tomb placed by the side of those of Washington, Jackson, Lincoln

Mrs. Littleton decided yesterday afterwent away thoroughly understanding the into this country without being declared.

Congressman Levy gave out a state- elry. As a government official Parr's in-

ment last night, saying in part: way that I would not listen to any pro-posal for the sale of Monticello. As Mrs. high on the roll of honor of the New York tenancy, are Lehman, Page and Hotch-kiss, satting this month in the Appellate meeting will be when the suffragists rise and appeals to the public for funds to ry on a campaign for the acquisition. Monticello, I feel in duty bound to dify the public that such subscriptions libe useless. The campaign to deprive of the property, which has been in family for eighty years, is without all basis, as numerous constitutional years have advised me.

yers have advised me.

I was not an active participant in the ligation that was begun after my uncle's ath, when I was a minor. When the ligation was finished and my title consider a restoration of the estate as possile. To preserve Monticello in accordace with its traditions has been the wish arest my heart, and during all those ars, since 1879, until a year ago, no e has said me nay. Mr. Bryan was dissed, at one time, to ask the government buy it, but after giving the matter I consideration he changed his fining a saured me that Monticello was in the hands.

afe hands.

I ask no gratitude from the public for ny care of Monticello, for it has been a ork of love, and I have always had the insclousness that I was carrying out the ishes of Commodore Levy. The public as had as free access to the estate as its fety and preservation would permit and any lover of Jefferson's memory could be.

"NEW YORK WICKEDER"

Worse than Chicago, Miss Addams Tells Councilmen.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Miss Jane Addams of Hull House; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Juvenile Protective Association, of Chicago; Miss Virginia Brooks, of West Hammond, Ill., reformer, and Miss Maude Miner, secretary of the New York Probation Officers' Association, appeared before the City Council vice committee to-day and argued against segregated vice districts in large cities, Mrs. Bowen asserted that of the seven million working girls in the United States me-fifth received less than \$200 a year and three-fifths received less than \$325 a

"The glamour of a segregated district s particularly vicious in its influences on these working girls," said Mrs. Bowen. In introducing Miss Miner, Miss Adlams asserted that New York was wickeder than Chicago.

"There are too many financial interests tn New York to suppress the social evil," with the preparations for this coaching said Miss Miner, "and that also is the trouble in Chicago." The Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, of the

Paulist Fathers, pleaded that vice be per mitted to find its way to a certain part of the city, where it could be suppressed gradually and discouraged, and the rest of the city at once be purged.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, head of the Sina Congregation, advocated the estruction of all properties used for victous purposes. Carl Valdron, attorney for the com-

had accepted the title of honorary presi-

Southern Commercial Congress.

nittee of fifteen, presented figures to substantiate his claim that the profit to certain persons in the restricted district to practice for a while, and then have in Chicago was \$2,189,600 annually. MRS. WILSON ACCEPTS OFFICE. Washington, Nov. 11.-It was announced

PARR LOANED \$30,000 No Good Turkeys

Testimony of Dealings with Helen Dwelle Jenkins Filed.

SOLD GEMS SHE PLEDGED

Realty Firm Holds Judgment Against Woman and Wants Receiver Named.

The testimony of Richard Parr, Deputy Surveyor of the Port of New York, in the brokers, against Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins, was filed in the City Court yesterday. Parr obtained the information upon time in 1911, and Mrs. Julian Heath, which the government has collected president of the Housewives' League, \$118,000 from Nathan Allen, a Wisconsin els from Europe for Mrs. Jenkins. The application for the examination was

made by counsel for Bing & Bing in a on a judgment for \$1,500 which the real estate firm holds against her for six months' rent in the Wellsmore, at Broadway and 77th street. Mrs. Jenkins testified that she had no property and that most of her personal effects were turned over to most of us remember, laughed when this Deputy Surveyor Parr for loans he made to her. Thereupon Justice Schmuck approperty. Mrs. Jenkins has brought suits aggregating nearly \$300,000, and the receiver will try 'acquire an interest in the suits. The suits are brought against Allen and the Mooney & Boland detective agen-

Parr is the Treasury Department officia who unearthed the sugar frauds and re- of grain, and the turkey raisers are feedceived a reward of \$100,000. He testified that he had known Mrs. Jenkins about eighteen months and that he had no property belonging to her. He said that he had certain jewelry which once belonged to Mrs. Jenkins and was pawned by her cheaper." for \$23,000 in May, 1911, and which he redeemed. Parr has sold some of the jew elry and borrowed money on the remainder. He said that including advances for interest on the jewels, he had paid out altogether \$30,000. He returned to Mrs. Jenkins a small crescent pin.

In telling how he first met Mrs. Jen kins, Parr said that a man named Graf came to him in her behalf when she was in financial difficulties. Her personal property and household effects were mortgaged to "loan sharks." Parr said she was paying these men about \$300 a month. Graf, acting for Mrs. Jenkins asked Parr to lend her \$1,000 on her furs Parr declared that, although he had no dea who Mrs. Jenkins was, he went to her apartment to talk over the matter of the loan. Continuing his testimony, Parr said that he decided to lend Mrs. Jenkins the money on her furs, and took up the mortgages made to the "loan sharks" or her personal property. This cost Pare \$5,800, he said, for which he got her property for the loan, including her automobile

The Deputy Surveyor said that he still had the furs, which consisted of a full length mink coat, ermine coat and a sealskin coat, with muffs to match. He has the furs in storage, but last winter durng the extremely cold weather he permitted Mrs. Jenkins to wear some of the

When asked how Mrs. Jenkins hapsened to tell him about the jewelry that she said Allen had smuggled, Parr ex-

plained that he went to see her in connec noon that she would not consider Mr. tion with further loans, and on one of Levy as in the fight. "Mr. Levy is not these visits she became confidential and an essential factor in the movement; he told him about her trip abroad and of the is only the stumbling block in it." He large purchases made by Allen, John F. called upon Mrs. Littleton yesterday and Collins and herself, which were brought She mentioned a large quantity of jew-

> Mrs. Jenkins was not entitled to a share of the "strictly fresh." Such eggs cost in an award to be paid to him for the information: "At this time she was not For a sponge cake of the cheapest sort aware that I was a government official. I that will, when done, be of the same claim, therefore, that she has no interest in what I may receive. I have never lowing paragraph, at least four eggs-promised her anything."

promised her anything.

Mrs. Jenkins said on her examination that Parr took most of her property under an agreement by which she could buy it back, but since then she has given him a bill of sale and has waived all rights to it.

BLANCHE RING MARRIED

Musical Comedy Actress Picks Husband from Wausaw, Wis.

Elanche Ring, the musical comedy aclast night by announcing her marriage through the following telegraph message which she sent from Worcester, Mass., where she is playing in "The Wall Street

Blanche Ring." Nobody in this city who knows Miss Ring had ever heard of Charles J. Winthe message from the actress was re- and cup cake. Add the yolks of the eggs ninger, much less Wausaw, Wis., before

ter, in the Worcester Theatre. Frederic McKay, her business manager, could not be found last night to report on the announcement of her marriage.

Blanche Ring first came into prominence

in "Tommy Rot," which was produced at the ill fated "Mrs. Osborn's Playhouse." She has achieved fame through her ability to "put over" popular songs. Among those for which she has stood

sponsor are: "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Bedelia," "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You." "Rings on Her Fingers, "Irish Molly" and "Norah Malone." She played part of last season in her present vehicle, "The Wall Street Girl," and before than she starred in "The Yankee

GIRLS WILL TALK BACK Suffrage Orators To Be Trained to Answer Questions. Chicago, Nov. 11 .- A school of oratory

for women to meet the growing demand for speakers in suffrage campaigns was opened here to-night under the direction of Miss Edna Phelps. 'We have lots of girls with good ideas

who can't get on a platform and make a speech in public," said Miss Phelps, "because their knees get shaky. We are going men come in and interrupt the orators with foolish questions. We wish to be ready with quick responses that will turn the laugh on the disturber." here to-day that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson It was announced that the fight is to be

in Market Now But a Cold Snap Will Make

Them Plenty and Cheap for Thanksgiving.

Cheer up, housewives! It is not true you be fooled by that story, which some storage every year and handed over to it was last, for turkeys are four cents less a pound to-day than they were this leather manufacturer, for smuggling jew- they took a drop just before Thanksgiving, so they will now.

The national bird on November 12, 1911, cost you 32 cents a pound, Mrs. Heath proceeding for the appointment of a re- says. Yesterday you could get him for ceiver for the property of Mrs. Jenkins 28 in most places, though one dealer in Washington Market was charging 30.

"But mine are goot turkeys-ferry goot turkeys," he protested. George Asher, who has sold featherless bipeds in the old market more years than

remark was repeated to him. "There are no good turkeys at this pointed Philip J. Dunn receiver for her time," he said. "The weather is too warm. There will be plenty of good turkeys by Thanksgiving time if the weather turns cold. Most of our turkeys are shipped from the West, and though re-

frigerator cars are used, warm weather

affects them materially. There will be

plenty of turkeys, because there is plenty

ing them well.' "My husband's a Democrat," burst in a

Asher. "I've got confidence in Wilson, turkeys cheap.

but it's the beef barons that fix the price of meat and fowls and butter and eggs Wilson may limit the trusts, but the beef barons are a hard proposition; nine hundred millions of dollars they've got, and could get five hundred millions more if they wanted it. I wish they were away," that turkeys are going to be scarce and said Mr. Asher, as he weighed out a high for Thanksgiving this year. Don't roasting chicken for the Democratic housewife, and charged her 20 cents a when I could 'a' sold you this for 10 or 12 cents. Yes, I remember when I bought

Mrs. Heath won't give any credit to of turkeys this year, as compared with says there is every probability that, as last year. She thinks the thanks are due to her Housewives' League campaign of

> she said last night. "They are educated up to the market value of things. If a dealer charges them too much for a thing they won't pay it. I'm sending out reports to all my housewives on the correct price of turkeys, what they were last year this time, and what they ought to be now. We're going to have plenty of turkeys, nice and cheap, for Thanksgiving this season, but it won't be because the Democratic party is in. No; it will be because dealers aren't trying to fool us so much now; they have

> up, our turkey hopes -ill be rather blasted. Otherwise I'm sure there will be a good supply, and a couple of days before Thanksgiving they will be almost sure to drop in price."

housewife with a string bag over her Thanksgiving invitations to Aunt Susie arm, "and he says that now Wilson's and Cousin Jim, housewives. The and Cousin Jim, housewives. The weather man can't be cruel enough to refuse us cold weather for Thanksgiving. "Mr. Wilson has no more to do with the and you have the word of the president price of meat than that squash over on of the Housewives' League and one of the that vegetable stand has-not that I mean oldest dealers in Washington Market o compare him to a squash," said Mr. that that is all that is needed to make

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This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an snawer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item. SEASONABLE CAKES.-Dark cakes ontaining spices and fruit are excellent at this season and very welcome. When the price of butter is high their cost may often be cut down by using lard or other fat in its place. In fact, when butter is very high, as it usually is in winter, it has been estimated and actually proved by experiment that in spite of their spices and fruit many a butterless cake of this kind has been found cheaper than the light unspiced butter cakes. terest became aroused immediately, and They have been found cheaper also than Before the House Rules Committee in he quizzed her to get some facts about the sponge cake, for although sponge cakes do not call for butter, the eggs used in Parr said in answer to a question if them must be the "very special" variety

> eggs may be used, provided they are in perfectly good condition. It is not necessary for them to be the "very specials" that will whip up well, as in sponge large loaf of delicious black cake, yet it soon be no better than men. Heaven forhas only two eggs in it. It is just as good with lard or other shortening as it is with butter, and water is used in place of milk. Only about five cents' worth of fruit is put into it, and the teaspoonfuls of tress, surprised her friends in New York spices in it are not worth mentioning. Have ready one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful each of soda, cloves and cinnamon, half a grated nutmeg, a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of Girl": "Was married last week in Boston shortening, half a cupful of cold water to Charles J. Winninger, of Wausaw, Wis. and a big cupful of raisins. As many raisins as desired may be used, even two cupfuls, and citron may also be stirred into it. Cream the shortening and sugar as one would in preparing ordinary butter and the water, beating well, then stir from an hour to an hour and a half, until a splinter pressed into the cake comes out clean. This cake is delicious the day it is baked, but it will improve with keeping like most fruit cakes of the kind, and may be kept for months it thickly coated with a heavy boiled icing. While still soft and warm it has been will soon to the still soft and warm it has been will soon the still soft and warm it has been will soon the still soft and warm it has been will soon the still soft and warm it has been will soon the still soft and warm it has been will soon the still soon the still soft and warm it has been will soon the still soon the cake as a plum pudding, with a guard that run-down, tired thickly coated with a heavy boiled icing. While still soft and warm it has been will soon the still soon that the compartment will soon the still soon that the cake has plum pudding, with a guard of to toning up the body and doing away with that run-down, tired thickly coated with a paste made by mixing together a with a paste made by mixing together a still the delation and water. This should be applied to hairy surface for two or three dians is chiefly to be recommended in case the cake has fallen a little in the centre, and therefore, owing to necessary trimming, is not presentable as a frosted cake.
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> To keep Foods Hot.—An ingenious thouse with the still simple shampoo is inexpensive and recommended very highly by hair-spectialists, it removes dandruff and irritation of the scalp and leaves the hair soft, slossy and fluffy. It does not streak to the hair like soan-shampoos and is often spoken of as "the perfect with the same than the cake and the still soon the scale and the cake and t

oranges choose those that are heavy for their size.

little whipped cream is delicious with ginger pears.

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of the dealers are spreading. It's the pound. "I made more money in the days same old story that is taken out of cold when I could a sold you this for 10 or 12 suit brought by Bing & Bing, real estate the public. It is less true this year than turkeys for 8 cents and sold them for 12, and I made more money.' President-elect Wilson for the lower price

> education. "Women don't go to market ignorantly

learned that they can't. "Of course, if this warm weather keeps

So don't be afraid to send those

Daily Bill of Pare

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST -- Fruit, cereal, corn beef LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.—Boiled fish, anchovy butter, graham bread, stewed potatoes, chocolate layer cake, tea. DINNER.—Chestnut soup, broiled steak

and onlons, mashed potatoes, green per per and lettuce salad with cheese balls ice pudding, caramel sauce, coffee.

WHY WOMEN SHOULD NOT VOTE. First: Woman's glorious mission is to rock the cradle. "The foot that rocks the cradle rocks the world." If woman had the suffrage she would perforce be obliged to remove her foot from said cradle for at least twenty minutes three or four time a year. The world would then cease to rock and where would we all be at, I'd

like to know? Second: Woman is represented in polltics by her lawful lord and husband. If she has none such she should be compell to provide herself with one, unless she be poor or homely, in which case she has no rights and does not deserve nor require

Third: There are women who do not vant the suffrage and would not use i if they had it; therefore, it should not be

given to those who do want it. Fourth: If woman went into politics she would be brought into contact with men. It is necessary for men to smoke, drink, swear and spit. Woman's presence might embarrass the framers of our laws and government in the discharge of these In the dark spice cakes cold storage duties; therefore, for pity's sake, keep

> political scramble what about her sweet, feminine purity and grace? She would Sixth: Some women would undoubtedly

Fifth: If woman mixed with men in the

her away.

sell their votes for a new hat or a box of candy. It costs only a drink or a cigar to buy a man's vote, which is more economical to the state. Seventh: Women know nothing about political affairs. Why, if women had the

chance they would want to do a regular spring housecleaning job for the whole country. It wouldn't seem like home here any more.—Mabel C. De Vona, in Nau-HOW TO ACQUIRE **HEALTH AND BEAUTY**

TO PURIFY THE BLOOD-When cold the message from the actress was received. Some were unkind enough to suggest that she had lost an election bet.

Miss Ring was not booked in Boston last week, but she was in marriageable distance, as she played in Salem, Lowell, New Bedford, Brockton, Fall River and Newport.

Her marriage has not interfered with her art, for she is now playing at Worcester, in the Worcester Theatre. Fred
and cup cake. Add the yolks of the essent and the water, beating well, then stir weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the flour, soda and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the flour, soda and the water chesting from a last of all fold the whites of also, and last of all fold the whites of also, and last of all fold the whites of also and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic weather comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic water comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic water comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic water comes the skin frequently grows and the mixture into the solic of the solic water comes the skin frequently grows and the

BUYING ORANGES.—In selecting oranges choose those that are heavy for their size.

A USE FOR WHIPPED CREAM.—A little whipped cream is delicious with ginger pears.

IMPROVING POTATO CROQUETTES.—A pinch of nutmeg makes a novel addi-